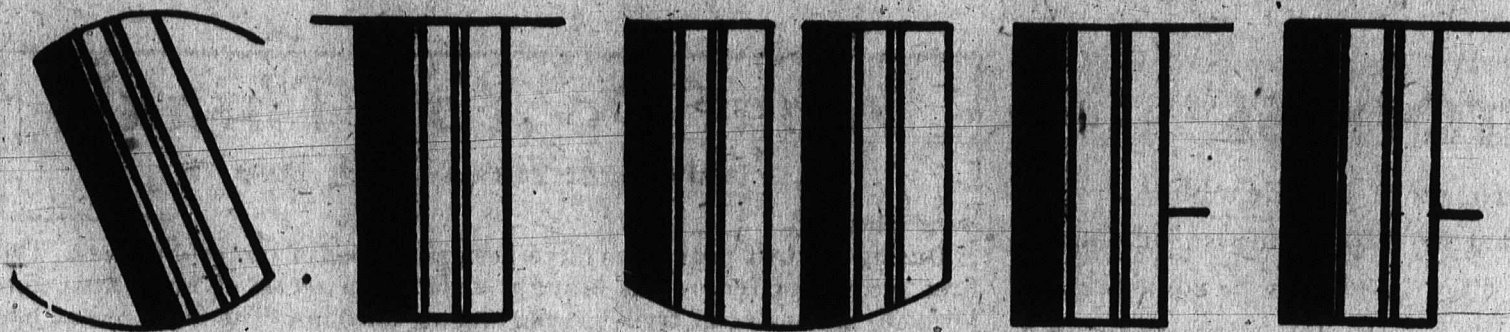




Narrating the Fifty-sixth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

Volume 10

Collegeville, Indiana, Friday, April 25, 1947

Number 23

First Post-War Science Show Begins at One p. m. Sunday

Starting at 1:00 p. m. Sunday, April 27, the Albertus Magnus Society annual science exhibit will return to the campus. It was discontinued during the war years. All students are invited to attend. The different departments will be under the chairmanship of the following men:

Tailors Take Tux Fittings Next Tuesday

Letters of invitation to the prom, May 10, have been forwarded to alumni. Ordering of corsages has been completed. Jim Buckley, tuxedo committee head, announces that fittings will be taken April 29. The rental fee is \$8.50, which includes a \$1 deposit. Money must accompany the order.

Much of the material to be used for decoration purposes has been purchased. Bids are due to arrive shortly, and will be placed on sale immediately.

Because of pre-scheduled entertainment, the Curtis Creek Country Club is not obtainable. However, the Brook Country Club is to be contacted in the hope that enough room is available for the seniors, juniors, and committee members to have a party after the dance.

Benny Strong and his "Band of the Moment" will play for the prom.

'Visitor' Carries Article By Language Professor

"Why the Church Opposes Mixed Marriage," an article by the Rev. Gilbert F. Esser, c.p.p.s., associate professor of Latin and Greek, appears on page five of the youth section of the April 20 issue of Our Sunday Visitor. The paper is available in the library.

Insurance Co. Executive Speaks at Club Banquet

Frank J. Travers, second vice-president of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Fort Wayne, Ind., will be the principal speaker at the Commerce Club banquet which will be held next Tuesday evening. Beginning at 7 o'clock, the banquet will be served in the parish hall of St. Augustine's Church, Rensselaer, by the Christian Mother Society of that parish.

Majority leader of the House of Representatives, Charles Halleck, Rensselaer, was accorded an invitation to the banquet and will be awarded an honorary membership

would not permit his attendance at the banquet.

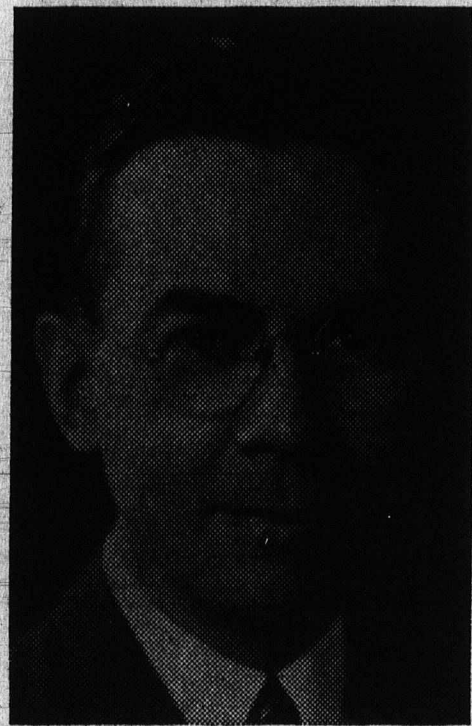
Mr. Travers will address the club and outside guests on the topic of "Post-War Economics." He received his education from the University of Michigan and from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

For five years Mr. Travers was sales research manager at Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis. It is said that in his present position he handles approximately \$2,500,000 weekly.

The Rev. Frederick L. Fehrenbacher, c.p.p.s., associate professor of history, will act as toastmaster at the banquet. Keys will be awarded to eight senior members who served actively in the club for at least one year.

Members of the arrangement committee for the banquet are: Fred Sieben, Chicago sophomore; Robert Simonis, freshman from Ft. Wayne; and William Reagan, a freshman from Youngstown, Ohio.

Sale of tickets for non-member students was closed last Monday evening; the price is \$1.50.



Mr. Frank Travers

in the Commerce Club. Mr. Halleck stated in a letter of appreciation that pressing duties in Washington

Five Represent St. Joe At NFCCS Convention Held In Toledo, Ohio

Five students and their moderator, the Rev. Joseph Scheuer, c.p.p.s., attended the fourth national congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students last week end in Toledo, Ohio. Over 800 students, representing 107 colleges and universities in twenty-five states, were present. They registered at Mary Manse College, host of the congress.

St. Joseph's delegates were: William Lynch, of Ottawa, Ohio; Thomas Smith, of Highland, Ind.; Jerome Conrey, of Owensboro, Ky.; Richard Collins, of Chicago, Ill.; and Charles Burkart, of Detroit, Mich.

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, of Boston, honorary conference chairman, and Bishop Karl J. Alter, Toledo, honorary vice-chairman and patron of the convention, addressed the delegates at the opening session. The theme of the congress was "Solidarity in the Catholic Student Community."

Some Resolutions Passed

Some of the resolutions passed include: arrangement for correspondence between the NFCCS regions and all of the American (north and south) countries; arrangements for a crusade of prayer to Our Lady of Guadalupe, proclaimed by His Holiness Queen of the Americas.

The commission on student government resolved that student government representatives should be elected democratically in ratio to their student bodies; that the student body should have a wide participation in student affairs; and that future delegates to NFCCS meetings should be elected by the student body.

The commission on Catholic Action passed resolutions which will stimulate interest in Catholic Action on the campuses. Organizations for that purpose have been charged with the duty of seeing that these resolutions are carried out.

Vets Favor Rogers Bill

The veterans commission voted in favor of the Rogers Bill, which will increase veterans' subsistence from sixty-five to ninety dollars a month. It was also urged that action be taken to improve the housing situation for married vets.

A more detailed description of the results of the congress is being prepared by members of the Sanguinist Club. It will be distributed among the students in the near future.

Sanguinists Will Collect National Shrine Offerings

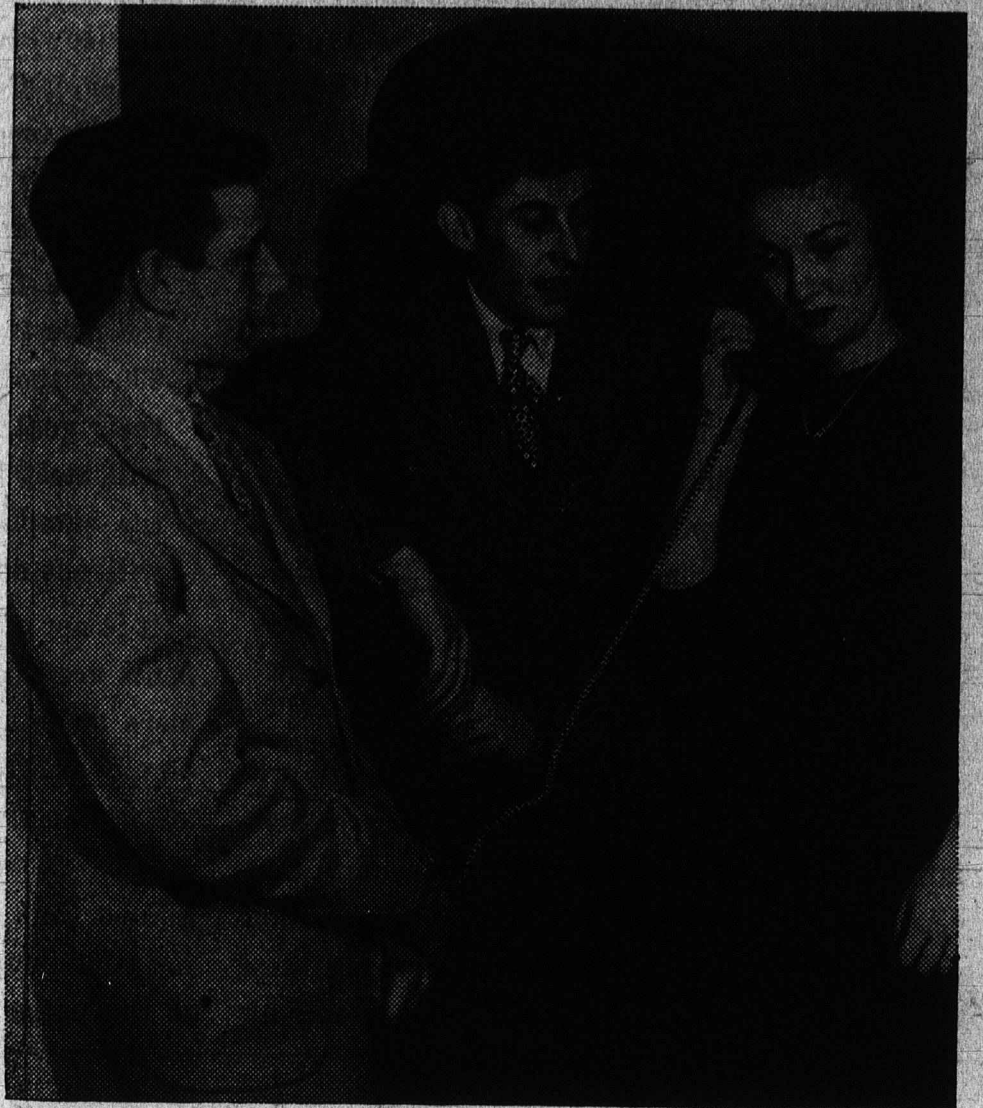
Monday, April 28, is the day for St. Joseph's students to give their donations for the National Shrine to Mary Immaculate. Sanguinist Club members will collect the contributions in an evening canvass of the rooms.

The quota for the college has been set at \$500.00. This amount will be made up if each student donates \$1.

Along with this the collection for the May triduum will be taken up. Students are asked to donate twenty-five cents apiece. This will be used to procure flowers for the main altar, the Blessed Mother altar, and the grotto.

During the novena a sixteen-page souvenir booklet, entitled "A Mother's Day Remembrance," will be distributed to all students. The booklet contains the novena prayers and a spiritual bouquet, and the poem, "My Rosary."

Play Cast Rehearses, Blocks 'Little Indians'



"WE'LL BE THERE ON TIME," says Helen Feldhaus probably talking to play director, Rev. Lawrence Heiman, c.p.p.s. With her are Don Horst, left, and Howard Cummings, all main characters in "Ten Little Indians."

* * *

Rehearsals by the Columbian Players for their presentation of Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*, three-act mystery drama, continue daily. Directing the cast are the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, c.p.p.s., moderator of the club and instructor in dramatics, and his assistant, Charles Burkart, freshman from Detroit.

Dates for the play have been so arranged that performances will be given on the nights before and after the spring formal prom, Friday, May 9, and Sunday, May 11. At present the play is still in the blocking stages, with the emphasis on the second act.

One Change In Cast

With the exception of one character, General Mackenzie, the cast remains as previously published. August Schultheis, freshman from Vincennes, Ind., has been selected

for the role. In the portrayals of the leading characters are Miss Helen Feldhaus, Rensselaer, and Howard Cummings, Chicago freshman. Don Horst, freshman from Calumet City, Ill., carries the chief supporting part.

Work has already begun on the scenery, and some pieces have been set up. Painting posters for purposes of publicity is in charge of Edmund Burke, Chicago freshman. The necessary sound effects will be obtained from the Samuel French Co., New York.

A General Stage Success

Concerning the play itself, *Ten Little Indians* has been successful both on the legitimate stage and in the movies; it first opened in New York on Broadway.

According to Father Heiman, the band will play between the acts of both performances. Tickets for students will be free, and no seats will be reserved; sufficient tickets to fill the theatre on both nights will be printed; however, the tickets obtained for one presentation of the play can be used at that showing only. The cost of admission for outsiders will be seventy-five cents.

College Frosh And Community Sweep Essay Contests Clean

Thomas F. Jordan, freshman from Indianapolis, has been judged the winner of the annual Mary J. Pursley creative writing award for a short story entitled "Three to Make Ready." He will receive \$50 at the Commencement exercises on June 1.

Clarence J. Burwell, freshman from Ottawa, Ohio, and Frank N. Crawford, freshman from Fostoria, Ohio, were tied for second place. Burwell submitted a short story entitled, "The Price"; Crawford, a short story called "Fate."

"Hold That Pen," a one-act play by freshman Donald A. Vogl, and "Souvenirs," a familiar essay by Clarence E. Giese, received second honorable mention. Vogl is a freshman Community student from New York; Giese, a freshman from Ft. Wayne. Another Community student, freshman James E. Miller, of Gettysburg, Pa., received third honorable mention for a familiar essay, "On Women."

Decision of the judges on the college Alumni Essay Contest has not been reached.

Priest's Father Improves

With the cheering news that his father was much improved, the Rev. Edmund J. Guillozet, c.p.p.s., assistant professor of romance languages, returned to the campus after an absence of five days. His father suffered a heart attack, and Father Guillozet was called home.

"And Pilate Washed His Hands," a familiar essay by Joseph L. Martin, of Pittsburgh, Pa., takes first prize of \$25 in the Academy Alumni Essay Contest. "Open the Door, Richard," another imaginative essay, based on the porter scene in Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, captures second place of \$10. It was submitted by Earl Greenburg, of Nebraska City, Neb.

Tie for third place and honorable mention are Bernard Meiring, of Ft. Recovery, Ohio, for an essay called "The Wise Mice," and Harold J. Pluth, of Hebron, N. D., who also got his inspiration from *Macbeth* for an essay called "Cheer We His Sprites."

Weekly Calendar

Saturday, April 26, 10 a.m.—Spring meeting of the Indiana Philosophical Association.

Sunday, April 27—Science Exhibit in laboratories of classroom building.

Tuesday, April 29, 7 p.m.—Commerce Club Banquet; St. Augustine's parish hall, Rensselaer.

Thursday, May 1, 7:15 p.m.—Division of Religion and Philosophy Seminar; room 132, classroom building, students invited.

Friday, May 2, 7 p.m.—Farley Stamp Club meeting.

A House for Our Patroness

Announcement of the drive to raise \$5,000,000 with which to complete the National Shrine to Mary Immaculate, in Washington, D. C., was greeted by Catholics in this country with great enthusiasm. The year 1947 is the centenary year of the naming, by Pope Pius IX, of Mary Immaculate as the patroness of the United States. It is therefore fitting that she receive the nation wide recognition which is due her in this country.

Already \$2,000,000 have been expended on the foundation and crypt, or basement church and chapels. This foundation has been laid for twenty-seven years; unless the rest of the shrine is completed soon, the lower structure will deteriorate to uselessness, and the whole project will have to be started again.

The Shrine, to many chaplains and World War II veterans is regarded as a victory memorial. It was on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception that hostilities began, and V-J day came on the Feast of the Assumption. Keeping these dates in mind, one can hardly help doing his

part for the Patroness of this Republic.

True, \$5,000,000 at first seems a formidable sum. However, when one stops to consider the number of Catholics in the United States it is a mere pittance. By calling on statistics it can be shown that the sum averages approximately \$1.00 per family.

Aside from this, consider the fact that the priests alone are trying to raise \$1,000,000 of the needed money. If they can reach their goal, then surely St. Joseph's College will meet their \$500 quota. If everyone on the campus does his part, then the quota will not only be met, but surpassed.

It is not often during the school year that students are called upon for contributions. From a mere monetary standpoint we are not asked to donate as often or as much as parishoners—there are no weekly collections taken up at the Sunday Masses. Remember this when one of the Sanguinist Club members enters your room and asks for your donation for the Shrine to be dedicated to the patroness of the United States.

Put the Elastic Back into Stealing

The distortion of views regarding the significance of the term stealing seems to be rather widespread. Is there a strict line of demarcation by which we can determine exactly what is stealing and what is not, or is the separation rather nebulous and indistinct, such as the change of colors in the rainbow? The fact of the matter is that there is not much of a division at all. When one feloniously appropriates for his use that which belongs to another, stealing has been perpetrated.

Obviously, the morality involved in such dealings is not always brought to mind, but the fact that wrong has been done remains nevertheless. The extent of the morality is governed by the circumstances surrounding the situation.

Consider, for example, the man who unobtrusively will open a bundle of newspapers and hie off with a copy, disregarding completely the fact that the property is not his, that somebody else will more than likely have to bear the financial brunt; and paper boys just aren't made rich.

Now employing another code of standards, this same person may cringe at the prospect of disturbing an accumulation of small change which previous buyers had deposited near the bundle. A nickel, a paper. Does it seem justifiable then to take one of these and do no wrong whereas the removal of the coin would constitute in the minds of most self-respecting people an act of low and ignominious repute? Hardly.

Too, it has been noticed that like operations have been taking place with the daily mail. In fact, it has been facetiously remarked that "Neither Life, Liberty, nor Time is safe any longer," this on account of the existing method of mail distribution. One red-faced lad was apprehended in the act of engaging in such a foray.

Agreed, the postal situation is a victim of circumstances because of the present condition of the post office under construction. The foregoing may pass as the explanation of the existing situation regarding the mail after it leaves the post office for the halls, but it is hardly a suitable enough reason, to condone the practice of causing other students to be made victims of the same circumstance.

Pillars Of Freedom

CHRISTIAN BOOKS

The Mystery of Iniquity by Paul H. Furfey.
Today in a world of chaos and calamity no thinking person can afford to ignore the problem of evil in society. Fortunately the author of this book is no conformist. His position in the sociological field gives ample authority to his views of the evils in society.

Greater America by Wallace Thompson
The main theme of this book is that all the country south of the Rio Grande needs industrial development—and the United States is the logical country to undertake it. Mr. Thompson describes here the industrial status of each of the Central American states and many of the South American countries. Stand and Give Challenge by Francis MacManus

This tale depicts the tempering of an unruly soul and the development of a strong character. It teems with dramatic incident and provides a rich and impressive picture of Ireland before and after 1745.

When the Going Was Good by Evelyn Waugh
This volume combines parts of four of Mr. Waugh's earlier stories. The parts combined here skillfully by the author provide an insight into his early adult life and into the experiences which supplied background for parts of some of his novels.

Call For Forty Thousand by John J. Considine

No routine traveler has ever given us the vivid behind-the-scenes word picture that we have here. It contains a minimum of politics. It touches only fleetingly on the bright capitals and on them principally to speak of the urban poor. Its primary aim is to talk to us of people, to take us into the vast backlands and show us the social and religious wretchedness of tens of millions of Latin American country folk.

A bore is the kind of man who never knows how badly he feels until you ask him.

—O. A. Battista.

What Do You Think?

Here Are Views Of A Few

During the last year there have been a number of major disasters. The first account of terror was brought about by a series of hotel fires, followed by a number of train wrecks and air mishaps. The most recent has been the tragedy that befell Texas City, Texas. With these facts in mind the question is: "What is your opinion concerning the number of mishaps that have occurred in the U. S. within the past year?"

As a senior from Evansville, Ind., Ray Heitzman stated, "As far as I'm concerned, this misfortune in our country is purely accidental. This is not a plan of any organization trying to overthrow the government."

Hailing from Frankfort, Ind., Joe Grace, senior, said: "There is nothing deliberate about these fires, explosions, etc. However, with Congress conducting more than just a routine inspection, there may be something in the air that is not known to the American public."

Economic major, Jim McKenna, Terre Haute, Ind., felt certain that such catastrophes have always happened, but that today they are being brought to the foreground more than ever. "With the people craving for big news, I believe that a lot of minor accidents are played up just to please the readers of our daily newspapers," Jim said.

Freshman, Pete Mascari, Chicago, Ill., believes, "It is a method of showing the public the negligence and inefficiency present in so many of our businesses. The idea of sabotage is far from my mind."

Paul Banet, Ft. Wayne, Ind., junior, spoke with authority, since his father is connected with the fire department. "There is no Communistic party behind these hotel

disasters, or the plane wrecks or the explosions. The hotel fires especially were publicized to present to the people of the U. S. the deplorable conditions existing in some of our best hotels."

A report from a Jeffersonville, Ind., student came from Charles Riche. Seriously considering the question at hand he mentioned: "There is no apparent connection between these affairs and Communism. The only military objective that could be sighted would be the Texas City catastrophe." He went on to say, "The other trouble could be a great factor in the destruction of morale."

"I have no reason for thinking that these accidents are other than accidents." Thus said Harold Wallace, Canton, Ohio, pre-med. He elaborated on his statement by saying, "It is the carelessness of the people concerned in these happenings and not any organized group who have any evil intention."

It seems that the majority considered these headlines of the last twelve months as accidents rather than the result of any premeditated plan. Yet in a few minds there appeared to be a slight suspicion that they could be other than mere accidents.

CAMPUS CAPERS

College life has returned to normal. It looks like the good old days of goldfish-gulping are on the way back. Only this time it isn't goldfish that are being gulped. Clyde Sebaugh has found something else. He inaugurated his campaign by eating four cigarette butts for lunch. Previous to that he took a shot of ink when the walk to the water fountain seemed too long. Great sport, eh? Pass the ash tray and that bottle of Skrip.

Len Pudge wants something said about his bosom buddy, Joe Alber. He suggested that this column has overlooked the "Schnozola." That's ridiculous. How can anyone overlook that?

Usually reliable sources from the Windy City tell us that Jim Mangan will be altar bound before the sum-

mer is over. He left for Milwaukee today with a "sparkler" in his pocket and matrimony on his mind. No one seems to know who the lucky girl is, though.

The entire rolling stock of the Getautas Taxi Company (round trip to Chi—\$12.73 and half interest in your right arm) has been condemned by the state highway commission as a menace to the public safety. However, Vito has hired Cecil B. Schlameel, noted barrister, to contest the decision. "I'll go to the supreme court!" says Vito.

A sure sign that spring is here—Clarence Burwell has laid aside his combat boots until the snow falls next winter. The boys in upper Seifert say that this also is an indication that Clarence is finally getting rehabilitated.

FOLLOWING THE FLICKERS

With Dick Causland

RITZ THEATRE—April 27-29—Song of the South—Walt Disney's latest release combines living characters with the fictitious inhabitants of the South created by Joel Chandler Harris. It forms an enjoyable musical comedy. James Baskett plays the role of Uncle Remus, the colored story teller. Bobby Driscoll and Uana Patten are the entranced listeners. This picture was filmed in technicolor. Unobjectionable for general patronage.

May 2-3—King's Row—Adapted from Henry Bellamann's best seller, this film tells the story of two romances. Ann Sheridan and Ronald Regan share the spotlight in the main one, with Ann playing the part of a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. No decency rating available.

PALACE THEATRE—April 27-29—Pursued—Robert Mitchum is co-starred with Teresa Wright in this picture of the old southwest. It has an 1800 setting, built around family feuds in New Mexico. No decency rating available.

STUFF

Published weekly during the school year except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and mid-year examinations by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second-class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00

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Cartoonist.....Clarence Giese

Reporters.....John Rice, Joseph Martin



"Quick, Charlie—are my feathers all straight?"

Collier Quips

By Joe Collier

Trying to find out what the golfers around here shot for eighteen holes is more difficult than trying to balance a complicated chemical equation. They'll tell you about the condition of the greens, prevailing winds, sand traps, and not keeping their eye on the ball. But the score, never.

Screaming headline: "Fifteen Racketeers Try For Net Squad." Involved in this two-column lead, I wish to go on record as saying that never a penny have I usurped from our fair, bulging treasury. The term "racqueteer" may apply.

Rain. Beautiful and lofty sonnets have been composed on this word. With a double-header washed out, a tennis match postponed, track and golf practice out of the question, and the pecuniary misfortune of being forced to charter a cab for the local cinema, we have nothing at all beautiful to state.

Endurance gardenias (Winchell can have his old orchids) to Tommy Brell. After playing three hours of tennis he leaves, not to go to his sack for a week, but for track practice. He is a capable sprinter.

"I don't care who wins as long as it's the Cubs." A famous quote of Bert Wilson. Mr. Wilson, to our mind, is a very good announcer, but we do wish that he wouldn't give the impression that every Cub loss is a moral victory, and every opponent's hit a streak of luck.

The sporting scene suffered two shocks on consecutive days this past week. Genial, philanthropic Charlie Bidwell, Chicago magnate, died of coronary thrombosis. Benny Leonard, one of the greatest lightweight champions that ever pulled on gloves, succumbed to a heart attack while refereeing a bout. We are sure that sport's lovers shall never forget the feats these men accomplished in providing athletic entertainment.



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2-1 Victory Opens Season; Hodges Allows Aces 5 Hits

Behind the effective five-hit pitching of Charley Hodges and the timely hitting of Maurie Angermeier and Wally Moore, St. Joseph's Pumas opened their 1947 baseball season April 22 with a 2-1 victory over Evansville College. The contest, played on the St. Joe field, was a pitchers' battle all the way. Hodges, and Stoft and Collins of Evansville, pitching very good ball.

Two Softball Leagues Begin I-M Play Soon

Butch Jones, student intramural director, has stated that two intramural softball leagues will begin playing on or near Monday, April 28. The league contests will be played in the evenings.

Students have been asked to form their own teams, with no particular rule being followed in the choosing. Two leagues are being formed, one for those who wish to play 12-inch softball, and one for those who wish to play 16-inch. Jones hopes to have at least four teams in each loop.

3 Teams Roll Today For Bowling Crown

After final compilations by Secretary John Ryan, it was discovered that the Intramural Bowling League ended in a dead heat with three teams involved.

Finishing the schedule with 15-6 records, were: Cy Blanton's team, composed of Rensselaer students; the 300 Club, led by Wally Stiles, of Whiting, Ind.; and the Sharpies, captained by Joe Collier, of Anderson, Ind.

These three teams will bowl simultaneously on Kanne's alleys to determine the champions. This meeting is tentatively scheduled for tonight.

The nature of the awards is not definite, but it will probably be in the form of a small trophy for each member of the winning team.



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Inclement Weather Hampers Practice

Because of inclement weather, track, tennis, and golf practice has been greatly hampered.

Wednesday provided the first day in nearly a week that aspirants of these teams could have a workout. Taking advantage of the sun, Coach Cosgrove clocked his sprint and distance men. Prospective field event members continued to practice at the downtown track.

The Rev. Edward Roof, c.p.p.s., coach of the tennis team, explained the various strokes involved in this game, and supervised practice sets. A match with Valparaiso is tentatively scheduled for the latter part of this week.

On the golfing scene, the Rev. Bernard Scharf, c.p.p.s., had the men trying out for the team shoot eighteen holes to determine who would represent St. Joseph's.

Nine Hardwood Men Receive Monograms At Basketball Banquet

The Rev. Edward Roof, c.p.p.s., athletic director, recently announced the names of those who will receive basketball letters. The following men will receive monograms: Richard Collins, Chicago, Ill., the team's leading scorer; Ray Patterson, Loogootee, Ind., runner-up to Collins in scoring; William Krodell, Jasper, Ind.; Charles Greif, Evansville, Ind.; Edward Alles, of Jasper, Ind.; Chester Kusek, Chicago, Ill.; Charles Hodges, Petersburg, Ind.; Charles Barton, Marion, Ind.; and Robert Horky, Chicago, Ill.

The letters will be awarded at the basketball banquet, which will be held in approximately two weeks. The banquet will be served on the campus.

Intramural awards will also be presented on this occasion. The awards will be for football, basketball, and bowling champions.

Likes and dislikes of celebrities always make news. Benny Strong's passion in the sport world is the art of juggling. Golf, tennis, and baseball are ranked among his hobbies.



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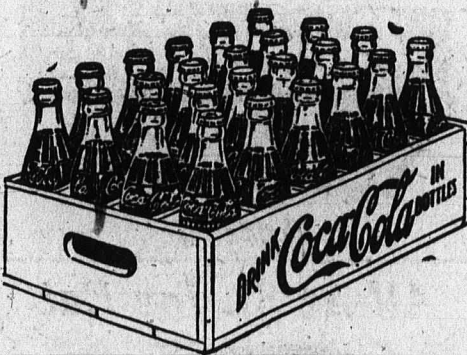
Evansville	ABR H	St. Joe	ABR H
Bauer, 1b	4 0 0	G. Bauer, ss	3 0 0
Page, 2b	3 0 0	Angermeier, rf	4 0 1
Schaffer, cf	4 0 0	Engner, lf	4 0 1
Wooling, rf	4 0 0	Ellspermann, c	4 0 1
Klienkeet, 3b	4 0 0	Bohney, 3b	4 1 3
Bailey, lf	4 1 2	Kuhn, 1b	2 0 0
Neal, ss	4 0 1	Scollard, 1b	2 0 0
Crouch, c	4 0 1	Melyon, 2b	4 0 0
Stoft, p	2 0 1	Sullivan, cf	1 0 0
Hafferling, x	1 0 0	Moore, cf	3 0 1
Collins, p	0 0 0	Hodges, p	3 1 1
Smith, z	1 0 0		

35 1 5
x-batted for Stoft in 6th.
z-batted for Collins in 9th.



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President Will Greet Indiana Philosophers At Saturday Meeting

Representatives attending the annual spring meeting of the Indiana Philosophical Association will be welcomed by the Very Rev. Henry A. Lucks, c.p.p.s., Ph.D., president of the college. Both the senior and junior divisions of the association will meet in Collegeville tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The Rev. Edward A. Maziarz, c.p.p.s., instructor in philosophy, will preside over the discussions of the junior division in the absence of the Rev. Gerald Benkert, O.S.B., Ph.D. Father Benkert, rector of the minor seminary at St. Meinrad's, Ind., will not be able to attend.

Meetings of both divisions will be held in the library, with time out for lunch at 12:30 p.m. According to the Rev. Edwin G. Kaiser, c.p.p.s., S.T.D., chairman of the division of Religion and Philosophy, about seventy members are expected to be present at the meetings.

College students who are taking philosophy or who are otherwise interested in problems of a philosophical nature should feel free to come to the meetings and discussions.

'Measure' Material Ready For Printers

Copy for another issue of Measure, the campus literary quarterly, will be ready for the printer within a week, the Rev. S. H. Ley, c.p.p.s., director of publications, announces. He will include in the issue some of the material submitted to the Mary J. Pursley creative writing award contest.

It will be possible to print only two issues of Measure this year, Father Ley states. Repeated calls for serious articles, short stories, familiar essays, and other bits of writing failed to elicit an adequate student response for the publication.

Father Ley intends to call an open meeting within a fortnight at which he wants to lay plans for next year's publications. Students will be alerted through an announcement in STUFF and through notices on the bulletin boards of the time and place of this meeting. All students who wish to improve their literary style will be invited.

Librarian Regards Shipment As Token

Sixty-eight boxes of equipment for the recently remodeled library arrived by truck last Tuesday. Most of it was uprights for the carrels which are to be erected on the east and west sides of the lower stacks. "A mere token shipment," said the Rev. Gerard Lutkemeier, c.p.p.s., assistant librarian.

Stamp Club Members Devise Exhibition for May Showing

Preparations for a postage stamp exhibit to be given sometime in May by the Farley Stamp Club have been started, according to information received from the Rev. Gilbert F. Esser, c.p.p.s., moderator of the club. Members of the club are working on their individual collections, which will be loaned to the club for the exhibit. Work on a unified club project has also been assigned to the members.

Efforts of the Stamp Club are now being concentrated on the acquisition of first-day covers of the many new stamps being issued at the present time. An envelope which is cancelled, dated and postmarked on the same day that the stamp on that envelope is first issued constitutes a first-day cover. These also will be shown in the exhibit.

Shortly after the middle of May several stamps will be issued commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the use of postage stamps in the United States. The Farley Stamp Club intends to send first-day covers of this stamp to Princess Elizabeth of England, who is also an ardent stamp collector.

DMU Bylaws Amended; Clarify Unit Study Cells

The most important item on the agenda of Sunday's Dwenger Mission Unit meeting was the amending of the by-laws in regard to the various study clubs of the unit.

Many questions not explicitly dealt with in the constitution had arisen concerning the status of these clubs. Because of the increasingly important role they are playing in the unit's work, it was found expedient to clarify the positions of these smaller bodies with regard to the main body.

With some modifications, the amendments that had been drawn up by a select committee appointed for that purpose were accepted by the unit and appended to the constitution.

Seminars Continue With Second Talk

The Rev. Edwin G. Kaiser, c.p.p.s., chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy, will continue the division seminars with a talk on "The Fate of the Unbaptised Infant" to be given next Thursday, May 1.

Students interested are invited to attend the seminar, which will be held in room 132 of the classroom building beginning at 7:15 p.m. This will be the second in a series of four discussions by members of this division. Dates have not as yet been set for the remaining talks.

Band, Singers Present Show Tuesday Night

Under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, c.p.p.s., and Prof. Paul Tonner, B.Mus., the combined glee clubs and the band presented the Spring Musicales last Tuesday evening in the College Theatre. The theatre was little more than half filled for the performance.

Part one of the program was given over to the combined college and community glee clubs with a zestful rendition of "Czechoslovakian Dance Song." This, together with "Dance, My Comrades" and "The Peasant and His Oxen," sung by the Xavier Hall Community Glee Club, was the outstanding part of the evening's entertainment, from all indications.

"Terra Tremuit," sung by the entire ensemble, closed the glee clubs' portion of the program.

"Home Sweet Home the World Over," representing ten countries, was the best liked section of the band's program. In a departure from the usual style of a concert of this nature, two comical skits were enacted by members of the band.

As a finale, the band played Finlayson's "The Storm King."

Library Shows Art

On display in the library is a collection of water-color paintings by the Rev. Francis W. McCarthy, c.p.p.s., instructor in English. The exhibit was arranged and set up last Monday evening.

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Leader Of Lettermen Looks To Law School Following Graduation

If you're going to the prom and if you're there for the grand march, you'll see Henry Martin Kauffmann leading the parade. He comes by this honor justly as he is the president of the Monogram Club, a post for which he is thoroughly trained because of his experience in that office in high school. Other than this, he is a member of the Student Council, the Commerce, Raleigh, and Vets' clubs.

Heiny is a native of Louisville, Ky., the northern part of the South, but the South, just the same. He was born there April 3, 1923. After eight years at St. Theresa's parish school, he went on to St. Xavier High, where he held one of the guard positions on the grid team for four years; he captained his team as a senior and was named to the all-Louisville team that same year. Joins U. S. Marines

After two years here, during which he prides himself on being one of the original members of the Holy Rollers of Noll Dorm, Heiny joined the Marines. After eight months at Bowling Green (Ohio) State University, he transferred to the Navy and was commissioned at Cornell University. Following two years of sea duty and seventeen months in the Pacific on LST-621, he was discharged as a lieutenant (j.g.). As gunnery and executive officer aboard his ship, Heiny took part in the Okinawa invasion.

Returning here last September, Henry continued in accounting and will be graduated in June. His thesis is entitled, "The Evaluation of Current Assets and Current Liabilities in the Determination of Working Capital." After graduation he intends to work in a public accounting office in Louisville and go to night law school at the same time. He has his eyes on South America if the law school does not appeal too greatly.

In athletics at St. Joe, Heiny starred at his guard spot for two more years. This past year he was nominated to the all-Indiana Conference team and was named to an all-Catholic, all-American squad. He was also active in intramurals here.

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Vets' Spring Outing Planned For May 6

Following a precedent begun last year, the Father Falter Post will hold their spring outing Tuesday, May 6. The recreation field southwest of the campus has been chosen as the site.

Arrangements have been made by the committee to assure everyone an enjoyable time. Starting at approximately 6:00 p.m., both liquid refreshments and a picnic lunch will be served.

All veterans intending to attend must pay their dues by April 29 so as to determine the amount of supplies needed. An additional fifty cents will be assessed later to cover cost.

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